

Fate of student co-op uncertain

Student housing at McGill may be in for yet another hard blow, as the fate of the projected student co-op hangs from a thread awaiting the decision of a report commissioned by Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert Shaw.

The report, due today, will provide an assessment of the state of the University's residences and the projected need for student housing in the area for the next ten years.

A decision not to construct the co-op would be another serious financial blow to the Students' Society and its austerity-conscious executive. It would mean the end of several years of struggle by many dedicated people for a new concept in student housing.

The history of the co-op extends back to 1968-69, when the Students' Society, through its representative body, the Student Housing Corporation, negotiated a loan with the University of up to \$500,000.

The loan was for "the purpose of planning and interim-financing the construction of a students residence, for a period terminating not later than December 31, 1970, with interest payable at a rate of 5.75 percent per annum".

The Students' Society then purchased the property located at the intersection of Drummond and McGregor streets at a price of \$215,000. The Students' Society also negotiated a mortgage from the Quebec Housing Corporation for \$1,620,820.

The Student Housing Corporation has spent \$312,000 to date of which \$215,000 went towards the purchase of the land and the remainder for architects fees, contracts, tenders etc.

**Newsfeature by
Nigel Gibson**

The crucial setback came when the SHC was notified that the co-op would be taxed like any normal apartment building. The result of this would be an increase in rent that would place the co-op units out of the reach of most students.

Further efforts to obtain a tax exemption or tax subsidy met with no success and the future of the co-op at that point looked very dim.

Even without a co-op however, the Students' Society, as the backer of the loan, found itself owing the university \$312,000 plus interest, which as of January 1970

was amounting to \$8,000 every six months.

The big break for the Students' Society came during the summer when the Society discovered that the University was having serious problems with their own projected co-ed residence.

In late May the University decided that their plans for the residence were untenable, and knowing that this would be the last residence grant given, suggested that the co-op be "bailed out".

In June the Student Housing Corporation authorized the University to act on its behalf to arrange for the transfer of the \$2,000,000 grant for the possible construction of the co-op under University auspices.

Being under University auspices would also exempt the co-op from taxation and thus practically ensure its success.

Quebec agreed to the transfer of the grant, and once again it looked like the co-op could be saved, even though it would be somewhat modified in administrative concept.

In a motion of Students' Council, it was moved that the University terminate the loan agreement, in order to facilitate the transfer of the assets of the SHC and the Students' Society.

The move would also help improve the financial situation of the Society by liquidating the fixed assets and reducing the interest payments on the balance of the loan.

There are several advantages and disadvantages to the construction of a student co-op.

Among the financial advantages should the co-op be built: the outstanding loan would be repaid and McGill would recover \$312,000 at a critical time.

The Students' Society would be "bailed out" and would recover some of the money.

The co-op would also provide additional housing of a type popular with students: witness the large waiting list of the Durocher Street co-op.

The co-op would also serve a community role by accommodating not only McGill students but also University of Quebec and Sir George students.

On the negative side the University might hesitate to finance a co-op that could further reduce the occupancy of its already troubled residences. The money is there however, the approval from Quebec has been received, the dream can be realized, the decision is McGill's.

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by David Rovins.

"GUILLOTINE!"— B. F. SKINNER: Another wise man from the metropolis descended upon McGill yesterday to spread the imperialist ideology among the intellectual elite of the colony.

SGWU fights over council salaries

by Esmond Choueke and
Toby Abramovitch

A chaotic open meeting at Sir George Williams University yesterday lost its quorum due to a mass walkout before any vote could be taken.

Various factions in the University hoped to rescind the \$5,500 in salaries that the Student Council voted for itself Sept. 26.

Another major beef expressed was that Stuart Stuart, the SC President, should have abolished the Day Students' Association as he promised in his campaign platform last year.

Stuart defended his own salary of \$2,100 for his summer's work and for his tuition by saying "I deserve it, and it was less than last year's president got."

The other \$2,400 in salaries is earmarked for the tuition of the seven executive members of the Council.

Also at the meeting, Stuart

Skinner calls for technological control

Harvard professor Burrhus Frederic Skinner, high priest of U.S. behavioral psychology, called for the development of a "technology of behavior" to solve the "really terrifying problems that face us in the world".

This technology would regulate social practice with a degree of precision now possible only in the physical and biological sciences. It would, for example, "control population with the accuracy with which we now control missile re-entry."

Agricultural and industrial practices, government and educational methods would all fall under the purview of Skinner's master technology.

Questioned by a student as to the behavioral goals towards which such a technology would

be directed, the 66-year-old author of *Walden Two* said behavioral science would discover the conditions under which men are creative, and happy, and on the basis of that information, a culture could be "designed".

Skinner denounced the description of human action in terms of inner propensities — natures and essences, purposes and intentions — long after such

"pre-scientific" modes had been abandoned in the description of the physical world.

Thus Aristotle's formulation that the acceleration of falling bodies is due to their increased "jubilation" as they approach earth today seems ridiculous; yet the idea that a man walks faster as he approaches home because he is increasingly jubilant still sounds reasonable.

Liberation group meets

S. Africa pigmentocracy

by Linda Wall

"South Africa can be characterized as a pigmentocracy," stated John Shingler, McGill associate professor of political science, last night. "The society is divided and ruled according to colour."

Speaking to the Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa, Professor Shingler traced the historical background leading to the social and political situation in South Africa today.

"In 1913 the Native Land Act gave 11 percent of the land to black South Africans, and 89 percent to whites."

He explained that South Africa is divided into English-speaking whites, Afrikaans-speaking whites, and the bulk of the population — black Africans, "coloureds" and people of Indian descent.

Professor Shingler also described in some detail the oppression of black Africans and other "non-whites" in industry and education.

"The Mines and Works Act of 1911 forbade any black person

from using explosives in a mine," he said. "It followed that no black could rise above the level of a labourer. This was an example of how industry kept black earning power under control."

Professor Shingler noted that under the Criminal Laws Amendment Act, which makes it illegal to protest any law by passive resistance, one million out of six million black South Africans are arrested every year.

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING

There has been some confusion about the substance of a motion made by Professor Sydney Ingerman at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Department of Economics. The motion is here reproduced in full.

"... All members of the Economics Department Community who attend meetings of the Department and its committees may participate in the parliamentary activities (i.e. in the use and application of Rules of Order) of these meetings. Such rights to be immediately implemented with the exception of voting rights. In regard to voting rights the present voting members will immediately select a committee of three to meet with other members of the Community to ascertain appropriate ways in which to broaden the franchise within the Community. Such committee will make recommendations to the next regular Department meeting."

CHANGE OF COURSE

Change of Course Forms for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available in Room 109 and 111 Dawson Hall from Monday, October 5th to Wednesday October 14th, 1970. Please read the instructions concerning the change of course regulations as published on page 13 of the Faculty of Arts and Science Announcement.

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

McGill: money and international destiny

Sir,
So Dear Old Max is back and Stanley is happy and relieved! and all of us can look to a bright future in which we can pass on to others the burden of responsibility for what this University has become. Welcome relief!

When reporting on the Senate's discussion regarding the Administration's secret task force on the budget, you gave much space to Maxwell Cohen's speech. A most interesting speech! Max would have us believe that the richest, the most establishment-oriented, the most "international" of Canadian universities is being discriminated against by the silly Quebec Government; the Government elected in April, 1970, by almost 94% of the English speaking voters of this Province. I am naive enough to have expected a scholar and an unemotional person of Maxwell Cohen's stature to mention, if only in passing: the immense economic difficulties of the Province of Quebec, the absence of priorities during the régime of the Union Nationale, the administrative and financial consolidations needed in education after the massive reforms of the early 1960s, the anti-inflation policies of the Federal Government, the search for a just and "rentable" grants formula based on the inevitable difficulties inherent in a linguistically pluralist province, and the role of that province as the most important instrument of the French speaking peoples of North America. All of these, individually and collectively, account much for McGill's "plight" and the "discrimination" we have heard so much about in the past, and about which, it would appear we will continue to hear much in the future.

Cohen is also reported to have said that McGill had accepted the "rattrapage" formula, but one was left to wonder about the spirit with which McGill accepted this formula. One cannot help but conclude that as long as the formula did not hurt McGill and its "international destiny", it was alright to bring our "French-speak-

ing brothers and colleagues up to our level". This sophistry is quite silly. The so-called rattrapage formula was an attempt to bring justice and equality to the higher educational spheres of Quebec.

Because of racist tendencies, establishment norms and the white Rodesian complex Lévesque talks about, McGill developed at the expense of the other institutions of higher learning in Quebec. To correct this discrimination and injustice, more had and has to be spent on French speaking universities, while knowing full well that McGill's wealth and potential and position would ensure its ongoing life. There is no evidence to suggest that the policies of the Quebec Government vis-à-vis McGill since 1960 have endangered that life. In fact there is considerable evidence to make us admit that if one bears in mind the plight of the other universities in Quebec, McGill's growth since 1960 has been better than average. It is perhaps here that lies McGill's real problem. After all, it is psychologically difficult to admit that McGill is becoming a "Université comme les autres", having been for so long a "Université pas comme les autres".

In passing may we not also ask what other university in Quebec, or in Canada for that matter, has the luxury of being able to compile such a massive deficit? In a capitalist economy, such as ours, deficit financing is an indication of one's real wealth. Poor people are not allowed to have deficits.

McGill's plight is as much due to its lack of planning, orientation, and priorities, to its feather-bedding, to its obsession with the good old days of laissez-faire and "old" McGill, to its unimaginative and elite-oriented administrative leadership, and to its delight in constantly battling imaginary or secondary evils. It seems obvious to me that over the past 10 years when the rest of the Province was engaged in a frightening and dislocating reappraisal, McGill gave little priority and real time to the study of its apurtenance to Quebec, to the definition of its role and to the pursuit of the real social tasks facing the mobile and complex society of modern Quebec. In spite of the sporadic efforts of some, such a soul-searching has never been undertaken here; overwhelmed as we all are with this futile aim

of maintaining McGill's prestige and position instead of boldly charting a future.

Of course, the discrimination argument pleases some, particularly Stanley Frost. Determined, as his writings suggest, to protect the sacredness of Quebec's English speaking Protestant hegemony, all arguments, unjust, unfounded and irrelevant as they may be, become quite valid to Frost. However, he and others should remember that such empty charges about the Quebec government's "discrimination" are bound to lead to racism, if it is not there already. After all, it is easy to depict this so-called discrimination as a policy not only of the Government of Quebec, but of French-speaking Quebecers as they give vent to their "hatred", or what have you. It may also severely affect a number of McGill students who could take these unfounded charges at face value to alter considerably their attitudes towards their fellowmen, as they develop a sense of aloofness, superiority and vengeance.

So Dear Old Max is back! and Dear Old Stanley is happy! What of the rest of us? May we not live to regret this resurrection and happiness.

Laurier L. Lapierre

Soothing words

Sir,
Wouldn't it have been more economical to just print a little box saying, "And for the record, we also shit on Leo Yaffe and the liberals"? Anyways, don't feel guilty. No one expects you to shit on everyone in one editorial.

Robert Lantos

Les FRAPpeurs

Sir,
The FRAP program of economic reform is too good to be true, so I expect the party will not get too much popular support on Oct. 25. Always trust the public to side with establishment reactionaries. But FRAP has also committed political suicide by playing on language bigotry and by suggesting the renting of publicly-expropriated land for short periods, such as 10 years. I wouldn't even build a shithouse, let alone a factory or dwelling, on a site under such terms. At least I can fight a private landlord; but City Hall? No thanx.

Ernest Boucher.

Starting from scratch

The Senate campaign has already started. The posters will be out this week and presumably so will the candidates. It's going to be interesting to hear what they say because it is very difficult to justify maintaining the paltry eight seats now allotted to students.

There is no need to go into the inefficiency of Senate or even its ineffectiveness. Everyone knows about it.

The issue of student representation has almost totally died these days, although the Economics students are facing real antagonism in their effort to obtain some say in the running of the department.

It would be foolish here to advocate a simple increase in the number of student seats on Senate. The body is already unwieldy and the student voice has been singularly ineffective in bringing about any kind of recognizable change in university structure.

Parity is out of the question, given the type of manpower it would require, and the type of opposition it would receive from faculty.

But this is a practical objection. The question goes further than that. Students aren't at all agreed on what should be done and this is less a function of disagreement than of the need for redefinition of student goals.

When getting students on Senate was a potent issue, the problems of control over curricula and opening meetings of university government were all very clear.

It is apparent that student control over education isn't yet sufficient. But the really basic problems are unchanged. If representation on Senate or its committees was supposed to solve the problem of student alienation at McGill, then the effort has failed.

Alienation is rooted in the kind of society we have and student alienation is only a part of it, just as the university is only part of society.

All this has been said before, of course. There has been a great deal written about the kind of hypocrisy that characterizes this society, about the type of rituals we perform and the kind of values we all adopt.

The problem is a little different with McGill, although it is easy to ignore it.

The difference, of course, is Quebec. And the argument that McGill perpetuates and services elites won't be resolved in Senate and it won't be resolved at McGill.

Education at this university has to make the student aware and critical of society, and while this works against McGill's traditional role, it is nevertheless a necessary goal.

This isn't something that's accomplished by changing seating arrangements in classrooms or by audio-visual gimmicks.

The educational redefinition has to be the first and immediate priority for student groups. Because the real struggle starts after university.

Joey Treiger
Tom Sorell

Lean and Hungry

IT'S SENATE ELECTION TIME AT MCGILL AND ONCE AGAIN STUDENTS ARE ASKING THE NEVER-COMpletely-SATISfACTORALLY-ANSWERED QUESTION: SHOULD THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY SEND REPRESENTATIVES TO SENATE?

IN OUR SEARCH FOR THE MOTIVATIONS BEHIND THE REASONS WHICH ACCOUNT FOR THE FACTORS THAT RESULT IN THE CAUSES OF THIS OVer-SIMPLIFIED COMPLEX SITUATION, WE IN-DEPTHLY INTERVIEW TWO ACTUAL POTENTIAL VOTERS.

AS UNTO THE KEY WHICH WINDS THE WATCHWORKS YET HAS NO SAY IN TELLING TIME, YOU, LIKE SNOW-FLAKES IN A CRIP-PLING BLIZZARD ARE BIT COGS IN THE PROVERBIAL WHEEL...

...INDIVIDUALLY, LESS THAN A LINK IN THE CHAIN; COL-LECTIVELY, THE GREATEST FORCE THAT CIVILIZED MAN HAS YET TO CONTROL. THE PEOPLE. THIS IS FRABJOUS DAYE. GOOD NIGHT.

THE LAST TIME I WAS A SNOW-FLAKE WAS IN GRADE TWO.

ALTHOUGH I HAVEN'T BEEN MIS-QUOTED I FEEL I'VE BEEN TAKEN OUT OF CONTEXT.

BETTER WATCH IT, FRAB. THE IN-DEPTH METER REGISTERED 2.3 ANY LOWER AND WE RUN AGROUND.



George Kopp

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Practical courses credited in Music

by Libby Wilson

A three-year struggle by the McGill Faculty of Music to gain credit for practical courses ended yesterday in victory.

Arts and Science Dean Edward J. Stansbury gave final approval to offer these courses as credit options to students in the BA and BSc programmes.

According to faculty officials however, the change may have come too late for many students to take advantage of it: change of course period ends Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Previously, students who participated in such organizations as the McGill Music Faculty Orchestra received no academic credit for their work, even though the workload and time requirements were demanding.

Only one such practical course can be taken per academic year, and students must have permission from the Faculty of Music. Although the courses will be considered full credits

in the Faculty of Arts and Science, they will not constitute part of a continuation programme.

The final and most recent impetus for giving credit to practical work came last February from Julius Grey, then President of the Students' Society, as well as from Helmut Blume, Dean of the Faculty of Music.

"The purpose of this experiment is to give qualified students from the rest of the University a chance to participate in Faculty activities," explained Wayne Riddell, director of the Concert Choir.

Reasonably advanced players of string or wind instruments are eligible to join the Faculty Orchestra or Concert Band as regular members.

These ensembles rehearse Tuesdays and Thursdays in Redpath Hall, and present a series of public concerts throughout the year.

MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY 1970-71 SPEAKER SCHEDULE

Date:	Speaker:	Topic:
Oct. 16	Dr. J.R. Unwin (Allan Memorial)	"Drug Misuse by Youth-Vital Perspectives vs Population non-sense"
Oct. 23	Dr. R. Margolese (JGH)	Cigarettes and Lung Cancer
Oct. 30	Dr. D. Rubinstein (Dept. Biochemistry McGill)	Blood Preservation
Nov. 6	Dr. W. Penfield (MNI)	TBA
Nov. 13	Dr. D.G. Kinnear (Assoc. Dean admission McGill)	Medical Admissions at McGill
Nov. 20	Dr. A. Vineberg (RVH)	Surgical Revascularization of the entire heart
Nov. 27	Dr. J. Rosensweig (JGH)	Assisted Circulation
Dec. 4	TBA	
Jan. 22	Dr. V. C. Goldbloom (executive counsel Quebec) tentative	Medicare and Medical Practice in Quebec
Jan. 29	Dr. S. Rabinovitch (Dept. Psychology-McGill)	"Interest-cognitive deficits in children"
Feb. 5	Dr. S. Moore (JGH)	"Pathology in Clinical Medicine or Research"
Feb. 12	Mrs. M.M. Voisard (Dawson Hall-McGill)	"Medical Admissions"
Feb. 19	Dr. W. H. Novick (RVH)	TBA (ear, nose, throat surgery)
Mar. 5	Dr. D. Elkin (JGH)	"Cosmetic and Plastic Surgery"
Mar. 12	Dr. W. Feindel (M.N.I.)	"The Scope of Neurosurgery"
Mar. 19	Dr. F. C. Fraser (Dept. Medical Genetics - McGill & Montreal Children's Hospital)	TBA

TBA- To Be Announced
JGH- Jewish General Hospital
MNI- Montreal Neurological Institute
RVH- Royal Victoria Hospital

Speakers will appear in the Francis Seminar Room (4th floor McIntyre Medical Building - reached via Medical Library on 3rd floor.) every Friday at 1 P.M. All McGill Students are welcome. Movies will be shown every Tuesday at 1 P.M. in McIntyre 522. Students interested in the Premedical Society are invited to join between 1 & 2 P.M. daily in Union 414 as well as on Activities Night, Oct. 8, 7:30 P.M.

FRAP attacks polluters

by Arnold Bennett

Industrial polluters will find themselves in hot water if le Front d'Action Politique ever gains power in Montreal.

In "Les Salariés au Pouvoir!" a book elaborating FRAP's goals, a rigorous policy is advocated to "avoid anti-social acts by industry". Polluters will be warned to eliminate wastes without causing detriment to public health, on pain of sanctions by the City.

An enterprise found guilty of pollution would be compelled to defray the cost of measures taken by the city to clean up the mess, up to and including the municipalization of the enterprise.

Health services in the City of Montreal, according to FRAP, are in a deplorable condition and do not meet the needs of the working population. FRAP charges inaccessibility, poor quality and discontinuity in those services which are available.

In southwest Montreal, for example, there are only 28 doctors for 120,000 people, or one for every 4500. The proportion recommended by the World Health Organization is one doctor for every 600 people.

FRAP promises the establishment of community health centres especially favouring the most deprived areas of the city. These centres would provide diagnostic and preventative facilities, home care and a family planning service, and would be completely free.

Pressure would be exerted on the Quebec government to nationalize the drug companies, in order to reduce the cost of medicine. Subsidies from Quebec for the centres would also be demanded through the Municipal Health Service.

Clinics would be run by the district, who would have two-thirds of the votes, and by the clinic personnel, who would have the other third. Although the City would be expected to help the local units with funds and advice, local autonomy would be retained as much as possible.

Clinic personnel, according to FRAP, should have some background in the area in which they are working. Therefore, an obligatory period of service in the clinics is advocated for medical students.

The budgetary priorities of the City would be rearranged to finance the workers' needs in the domain of health. Refusal to subsidize private clinics and the nationalization of some of them would be other measures considered.

The Municipal Health Service would be reorganized in order to rationalize the distribution of its facilities. It would be controlled by health specialists and by two delegates from each district clinic.

Municipal nurseries, such as those which already exist in Ontario, France and Italy, would be set up with funds from Quebec, and would be free and open to all 24 hours a day. A program of preschool education would be provided.

Pressure would be exerted on Quebec to nationalize the hospitals, which would be popularly controlled through community clinics.

SUPPORT AUTO WORKERS

Forum: Wed. Oct. 7, 1 P.M. Union 124

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Tuesday Evening, October 6
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PAUL NOBLEProfessor of Political Science
speaking on**"NASSER'S
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AYLMER 3556 \$15.00 and \$18.00. Sink, stove, fridge linen. Apartments 3 1/2 - \$130. 4 1/2 - \$140.00. furnished, taxes paid, heated, hot water. 849-4887.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, with Phil Silvers and Zero Mostel. Wednesday October 7 at 6:00 and 8:30 in Leacock 132.

**AFRICAN
STUDENTS'
SOCIETY**Invites all Africans to a general
meeting on Wednesday October
7th.* Place: Union Rm B26-27
* Time: 7:30 pm**IMPORTANT
ALL WELCOME**

MARRIED STUDENTS: The McGill Dames Society invites wives of Graduate Students (and Graduate students who are wives) to a reception at 8 PM on Wednesday October 7th at Royal Victoria College.

MOC. LAKE GEORGE-LOCA trip. Oct. 10-12. canoeing, beginners welcome-cars needed. For information phone Lillian 288-3078.

BARTENDING COURSE Evenings Oct. 5-Oct. 12. Cost \$10.00 must register now. MSEA 1015 Sherbrooke W. 392-5094.

REQUIRED: 1 ARSONIST. Target: Offices in Union basement occupied by student newspaper. Injuries should be kept to a minimum. 3rd Degree burns look like hell in print. Apply Internal Vice President's office.

PRINTING OF ANY KIND: pamphlets, brochures, magazines, invitations, membership cards. Call 844-6102 after 5 pm.

RESIDENT SITTER-BABYSITTING. wishes exchange for room and board - own room, bath, T.V. lovely home Westmount near bus 932-8042.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR EXPERIMENTAL DAY CARE CENTRE. For information call Debbie at 486-5241 after 7 PM weekdays and all day weekends.

2,500 PH.D.'s (in underwater basket-weaving) have reported that Judo is not only great exercise, but may aid in Longevity. (ever hear of a blackbelt being mugged?) Sign up activities nite: for information try to call Geof 288-7780.

BEEN HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR UKI-GOSHI? See a Doctor, get plenty of rest, and join the judo club-activities nite: for info, phone Geof 288-7780.

FOOTBALL BUS TO KINGSTON, Sat. Oct. 10. Engineers \$5.00; others \$6.00. See Brian Savidant in E.U.S. office (McConnell Bldg.) before noon Thursday.

WANT TO TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH OTHERS? Participate in an encounter group. For more information phone 392-5890 (3521 Counselling Service).

NEED TUTORING IN ENGLISH? Call Tom Konyves 737-4857. Guaranteed results.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY. To Western Canada, U.S.A., Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204.

NEED A LIFT WEST ON 401 THANKSGIVING? I need someone to share expenses and driving. Call Murray 484-4924. DDS 11.

RIDE URGENTLY NEEDED TO TORONTO. Friday October 9 will gladly share expenses. Call Heather 487-3655 or 487-4747 (leave message).

NEED DRIVER ONEWAY TO EDMONTON leaving 12 Oct. Morning. Contact Gilles Desjardins 389-3268.

MCGILL STUDENT LOOKING FOR RIDE TO TORONTO on Friday October 9. Share gas costs. Phone Tricia at 843-6349.

TYPING

HOUSEBOUND HOUSEWIFE requires typing at home. Please phone 937-2662.

WANTED

BYCYCLE WANTED second-hand bike needed. Also, Wide brim suede hats for sale. 3475 St. Urbain, apt. 1202. 844-8243 Howard.

Girl with **CUTE FEET** apply 600Milton.

Student to **TRANSLATE FINNISH INTO ENGLISH.** Call 632-5545.

WANTED: CANOES. MOC wants to buy 2, in reasonable condition. Phone Steve: 722-1959 if you have information.

DON'T MISS THE BUS, STOP. Latest Mod Styles for chicks. Incredibly low prices. Must See. 5166 Queen Mary. Tel: 489-4298.

MALE AND FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for youth work at Tyndale Neighbourhood House Monday thru Friday, in the Little Burgundy Urban Renewal Area. Phone. 931-6265. Afternoons: Nursery, recreation and creative activities. Mon-Fri. 1:00-4:00 PM. Mon-Fri. 3:30-5:30 PM. Tutoring. Teen girls and Teen Boys. Monday 7:00-8:30 PM. Friday 7:00-10:00 PM.

USE OF PIANO WANTED. 4th year student intending to resume lessons needs piano for about 1-1 1/2 hr/day. Will pay \$10 monthly. Phone 288-0451.

GIRLS NEEDED AS WAITRESSES. Charming personality and hard worker. Phone 843-4126 for appointment. 2155 McKay.

Today**MONTREAL
HAIR STYLIST
FOR MEN**

(\$1.75 special
consideration
for longer hair)
1483 Mansfield
(near de Maisonneuve Blvd.)
opposite Neptune
Restaurant Hotel

CARS AVAILABLE

For Toronto, Maritime provinces,
Western Canada and Florida.
Driver must be 21 or over and
have current driver's license. Call
Montreal Driveaway Service Ltd.
4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel:
937-2816.

**TIS THE DAWNING
OF THE AGE
OF AQUARIUS...**

at the Faculty Club...

Come and Blow your
mind. Rock Group.Friday, October 9th,
9:00 P.M. Ole's Bar**NOON**Light "lunch-bar" for students
and secretaries.**AFTERNOON**Coffee Shop for "in between
classes" relaxation.**EVENING**Rent the hall and turn it into
a discotheque or private party!
Live "close circuit T.V."
for your enjoyment.Students from all over
meet at "La Jar"
the special meeting place.

1191 Mountain Street
(Between St. Catherine & Dorchester)
Near your college.
Phone: 866-2363

**GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
YOUR HUNGER****FOR
ONLY \$1.00**WITH THIS COUPON
YOU GET EITHER ONE OF:**SPECIAL # 1**

CIRCUS SPECIAL BURGER - A juicy pure
beef patty on toasted sesame bun, with Kraft
cheese, crisp bacon, sliced onion, tomato,
lettuce and mayonnaise. Plus...

- FRENCH FRIES
- ROOT BEER OR ORANGE

Reg. \$1.46

SPECIAL # 2

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN - It's deli-
cious... 1/4 (Breast or Leg) of fresh chicken,
dipped in a CIRCUS special rich egg batter,
breaded and fried to a crisp, golden brown
...served with French Fries, creamy Cole
Slaw, Honey.

- ROOT BEER OR ORANGE

Reg. \$1.46

THIS IS NO MONKEY BUSINESS!!!

1177 St. Catherine St. W. (Bet. Stanley and Drummond)

(Offer for McGill Students only)

VALID TILL
OCT. 3**CHI LIVES!**Attend an informal introduction to men's fraternities
by dropping in for coffee, a look around, and chat
any time today from 2-6 P.M.* At Lambda Chi Alpha,
3505 Peel St.**PUT ON THE FEED BAG
AT ANY ONE OF**

3

"MODERN SELF SERVE"

snack and refreshment centers on campus.

You'll find anything from a damn good cup of
coffee to an all day sandwich,

at

- * the Arts & Science Cellaratorium
- * the new Redpath Browse and Lounge
- * the new Education Building

- No reservations necessary